



Interlachen Southern College



Lakeland Florida 1928

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Foreword

Our years at Southern have made new realms accessible to us. New experiences, new ideas, shining dreams, have been stored in the treasure chests of our minds, opening wider vistas. Our dream ships of myriad types and rare device will sail the seven seas. Some will return to port laden richly; others will disappear in the mists of memory—but we shall have lived more abundantly.

If, after years of weary travel, we, in leafing through the log of our early voyages, gain new courage, then the Interlachen, having weathered the sea of time, will have followed its chartered course.

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Dedication

Dedicated to one who has recently given to Southern College the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of helping worthy and needy students to prepare for life. His name is unknown to Southern students but whoever he is, our hearts beat warm for him.

M. R.

What thou hast done thou hast done; for the heavenly horses are swift. Think not their flight to o'ertake—they stand at the throne even now. Ere thou canst compass the thought, the immortals in just hands shall lift. Poise, and weigh surely thy deed, and its weight shall be laid on thy brow; For what thou hast done thou hast done.

MARY WRIGHT PLUMMER.

ELIZABETH PHILLIPS

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This is a harbor here, where we have spent
Youth's years in double virtues, work
and play;
Yet not all of our youth—just to this day
When we to sail on greater seas are sent,
That in our lives and works we may
present
A fuller service, helped along this way
By memories of these years, thus to repay
Felicity of fate for having lent
To us these joys. Though now our sails
are filled
With high ambition's breeze and future's
urge,
Yet in each heart and mind will be
instilled,
In later years, fond recollection's surge,
This harbor and its happy days distilled
Into such scenes as these, by memory
merged.

EMILY DICKINSON.

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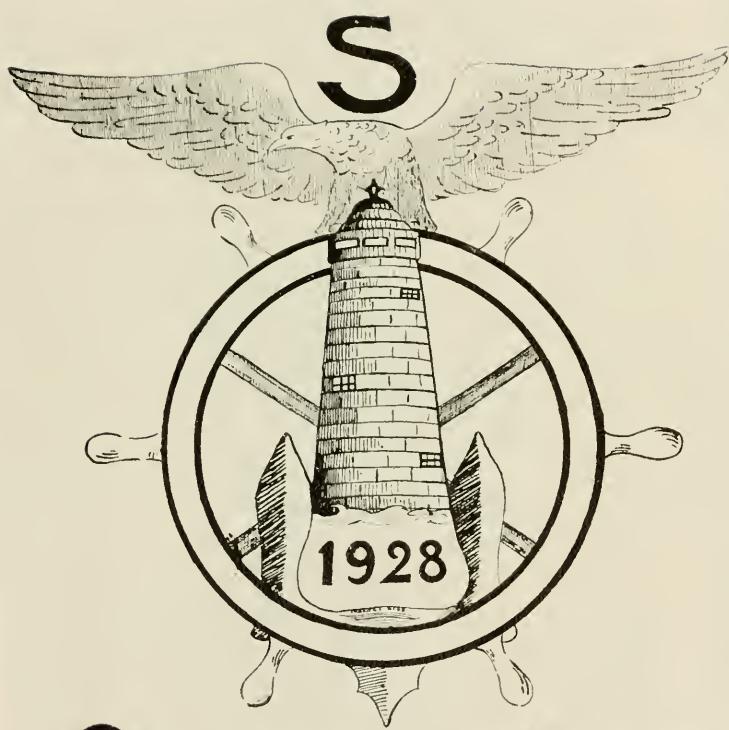












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Epworth, 1909-10; Vanderbilt University, 1910-11; School of Religion at Vanderbilt, 1911-12; B.A., University of Chicago, 1919; M.A., 1920; B.D., 1922; LL.D., Birmingham - Southern, 1926. Ordained minister M. E. Ch. S., 1912; pastor Scruggs 1st Ch., St. Louis, Mo., 1914-15; Grand Ave. Ch., 1916-18; Centenary Ch., Cape Girardeau, Mo., 1919; dean and professor of Sociology, Birmingham - Southern College, 1922-25; president of Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., since 1925. Y.M.C.A. camp secretary, Camp Travis, Texas, 1917-18. Member of Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kiwanis Club, Old Colony Club.

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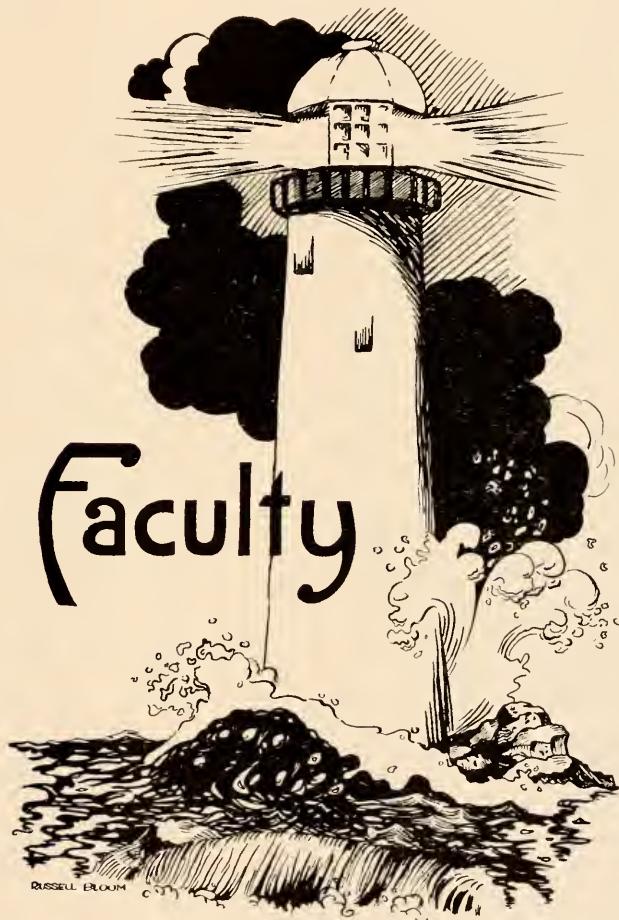
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A.B. and A.M., Wesleyan College.



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Chicago School of Modern Methods in Music and Northwestern University.

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Bursar

West Virginia University.



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M.E.L., Westmoreland College; Graduate Work, George Peabody College for Teachers and University of Texas; A.B., Southern College.



PAULINE JERNIGAN
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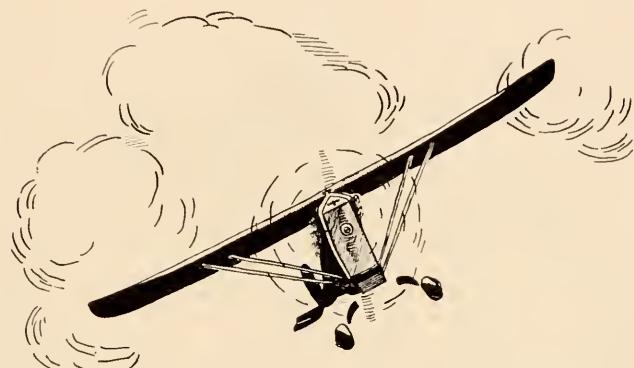
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ROBERT L. TOLLE
President of Student Body



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Senior



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LENORE ELLIS, B.S.

President of Class of '28

LENORE ELLIS, B.S.

LA GRANGE, GEORGIA

*"This fair lady would make weakness weak,
And melt the waxen hearts of men."*

Sigma Delta Literary Society, Treasurer, '26; Vice President, '27; Southern Serpents, '28; Student Cooperative Club; Vagabonds, Vice President, '28; Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity, '28; INTERLACHEN Staff, '26, '27, '28; Southern Staff, '27, '28; Choral Club, '28; Y. W. C. A., Alpha Tau Epsilon, Vice President, '28; Pan-Hellenic Council, Vice President, '26; President '27; Theta Pi Delta Fraternity, President, '26, '28; President of Senior Class.

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MILDRED BUCK, A.B.
BIG STONE GAP, VIRGINIA

"A merry, laughing lass, who wears a crown of wit on her brown curls."

Marion College, '25, '26; Sigma Delta Literary Society, '27; Vagabonds, '27; President, '28; May Queen, '27; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '28; Student Council, '28; Feature Section, '28; Theta Pi Delta, '27; Vice President, '28; "Gypsy Trail," '27; "Tightwad," '28.

GARDNER McPHERSON, A.B.
HAVANA, FLORIDA

"This man is worth a hundred lesser men for doing well his task."

Varsity Football, '27, '28; Phi Sigma Literary Society, '27, '28; Inter-Fraternity Council, '28; Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity, '27, '28; Southern Vagabond Club, '28; "Tightwad" (Mr. Taylor), '28; El Circulo Espanol, '28.

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ADELINE DUGAN, A.B.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

*"Thus I steer my bark and sail
With even keel, with steady gale."*

Student Cooperative Club; Epsilon Lambda Sigma Literary Society; May Queen Attendant, '27; French Club Critic, '27; Spanish Club, '27; Pan-Hellenic Council, '28; Y. W. C. A.; President, St. Petersburg Club, '25; Vice President, Gleemen, '26; Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Gamma Tau Fraternity.

AULDON DUGAN, A.B.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

"Let me not to the marriage of true minds admit impediments."

President, Athletic Association, '25, '26; Philomathian Society; President, French Club, '26, '27; History Club, '27; Spanish Club, '28; Minstrels, '24, '25; Vice President, Senior Class, '28; Beta Mu Fraternity.

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MAE McDONALD, B.S.

PLANT CITY, FLORIDA

"We love her unobtrusive friendliness."

Three years at Florida State Woman's College.

BEATRICE PICKARD, A.B.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

"The color of the sky is in her eye, the immensity of its peace in her heart."
Salmagundi Club; Le Beau Monde, '27; Sigma Delta Literary Society; Theta Pi Fraternity.

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MARGARET JANE GILKEY, A.B.
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

"With a happy word for every one, a friend to gypsy and to king."

Student Council, '27, '28; President, '28; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '27, '28; Sigma Delta Literary Society, Treasurer, '27, '28; Salmagundi Club, '26; History Club, '27; St. Petersburg Club, '26; Epworth League, '26; President, Art Club, '27; Vagabonds, '27, '28; Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity, '27; INTERLACHEN Staff, '27; Art Editor, '28; Southern Serpents, '28; Choral Club, '28; White Canoe Team, '26, '27; Captain, '28; Theta Pi Delta Fraternity.

LOUISE OVERTURF, A.B.
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

"A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, and command."

First two years, Central State Normal School (Pa.) and University of Florida Summer School; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '28; Tau Sigma Literary Society, President, '28; Winner, Inter-Society Essay Contest, '27; Pan-Hellenic Council, Secretary, '28; Spanish Club, Vice President, '28; White Canoe Team; Nu Tau Beta Fraternity.

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HETTIE BELL REDDICK, A.B.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

"Red hair, but with a nature that belies its intimations—for she hath a sunny disposition."

Blue Canoe Team, '26, '27; Pan-Hellenic Council, '28; Epsilon Lambda Sigma Literary Society, '26, '27, '28; Nu Tau Beta Fraternity.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, A.B.

SOUTH CAROLINA

"Finding pleasure in a meditative life, a bit removed, aloof, yet he would be a friend in need."

Blue Canoe Team, '25; Tennis, '25; President, Ministerial Club, '28; Baseball, '26; Phi Sigma Literary Society, '27; Vice President, '26; Glee Club, '27, '28.

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ROBERT LEANDER TOLLE, B.S.

TAMPA, FLORIDA

"The captain of our school Ship of State—and how able a captain!"

President, Student Body, '28; President, Junior Class, '27; Orchestra; Southern Club; Philomethian Literary Society; Student Cooperative Club; Alpha Phi Epsilon D-bating Society; Manager Football Team, '28; Beta Mu Fraternity.

MARGARET TAYLOR, B.S.

BIG STONE GAP, VIRGINIA

"The proper study of mankind is man; the most perplexing one, no doubt, is woman."

Epsilon Lambda Sigma Literary Society; President, Home Economics Club, '26; Tampa Club, '25; Southern Serpent, '28; Choral Club, '28; Pan-Hellenic Council, '28; Y. W. C. A., '25, '28; Theta Pi Delta Fraternity.

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MARGARET ROBSON, A.B.

TAMPA, FLORIDA

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."

Sigma Delta Literary Society, President, '26; Boosters' Club, Secretary, '26; Girls' Student Council, Vice President, '26; Secretary, '27; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity; Secretary, Junior Class, '27; White Canoe Team, '26; INTERLACHEN Staff, '27; Southern Staff, '27; Student Cooperative Club, '27; Pan-Hellenic Council, Secretary, '27; Kappa Gamma Tau Fraternity.

MARY RUBY JOHNS, A.B.

TAMPA, FLORIDA

"The largest thing about her is her wit, for really she is but a tiny thing to be so big."

Home Economics Club, '25, '26; Tampa Club, '25; Salmagundi Club, '26; Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Hostess, '25, '26; Student Council, '27; INTERLACHEN Staff, '28; Southern Staff, '28; Charter Member, Alpha Mu, '27; Theta Pi Delta Fraternity.

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LAWRENCE KLINTWORTH, A.B.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

"The silent, ironically amused man in the audience."

Two years at Friend's College, Wichita, Kan.; Men's Glee Club; Southern Staff, '28.

MYRTLE McDONALD, B.S.

PLANT CITY, FLORIDA

"They make the least noise who climb to the heights."

Three years at Florida State Woman's College.

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MERLE FENNELL, B.S.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

"Always small and ever quiet, yet with an undercurrent of happy gaiety."

Epsilon Lambda Sigma Literary Society, '25-'28; Chaplain, '28; Home Economics Club, '27, '28; French Club, '27.

PAULINE ISBELL, A.B.

ELKHART, INDIANA

"She who works well as captain, yet who is always willing to do the little necessary tasks of deck hand."

Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Treasurer, '25; President, '26; Canoe Team, '24; Tau Alpha Epsilon, '25; History Club; Salmagundi Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '26, '27; Blue Ridge Delegate, '26; Student Council '28; St. Petersburg Club, '26; Pan-Hellenic, '26; Vice President, '27; Student Cooperative Club, '27; Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Gamma Tau Fraternities.

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CHARLES KING, A.B.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

"We wonder that his stature small can hold so much of man."

Phi Sigma Literary Society; Baptist Club; Lakeland Club.

LOIS BELCHER, A.B.

MONTICELLO, GEORGIA

"An upward glance and a merry smile that shows a bit of Erin."

Home Economics Teacher; Sponsor of Stray Greek Club.

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IDA KATHERINE TILLER, A.B.

KISSIMMEE, FLORIDA

"Just the sort of friendly, romping breeze that blows impartially on every sail and in its very playfulness guides to the right harbor."

INTERLACHEN Staff, '26; Southern Staff, '26; Life Service Band, '26; Epworth League, '26; Lambda Sigma Literary Society; Vagabonds; Art Club, '27; Student Representative, T. T. T. Club, '27; Y. W. C. A., '28; Captain, Student Cooperative Club, '27; Orchestra; Phi Sigma Minstrel, '25, '27; Pan-Hellenic Council, '27; "Gypsy Trail," '27; Phi Delta Fraternity.

THOMAS C. WILLIAMS, B.S.

WILLISTON, FLORIDA

*"Nowhere so busy a man as he there was,
Yet he seemed busier than he was."*

Phi Sigma Literary Society; First President, Boys' Dormitory; Charter Member, Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity; Treasurer, '26; President, '27; Pi Gamma Mu, '28.

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DOROTHY STRICKLAND, A.B.

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

"Her mighty aims are but a spur to mighty deeds."

Sigma Delta Chaplain, '28; Y. W. C. A.; Southern Vagabond; Senior Basketball, '28; "Tightwad" Cast, '28; Pi Gamma Mu.

JAMES H. POTEET, A.B.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

"Silence in seven languages."

Philomethian Literary Society; Spanish Club.

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MARK ST. CLAIR, A.B.

TAMPA, FLORIDA

"A sailor's rolling gait, and the manner of a married man—he reconciles the two."

Phi Sigma Literary Society.

IOLA FORD, B.S.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

"A true student who enjoys the happy consciousness of accomplishment."

French Club; Chemistry Laboratory Assistant; Lambda Sigma.

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GEORGE CLIFTON POWELL, A.B.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

"A student of the immortal things."

Ministerial Association; Student Volunteer Band.

ALICE COLBERT, A.B.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

"That low tone sometimes whispers mighty thoughts."

History Club, '27; Pi Gamma Mu; Tau Sigma; Círculo Español.

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HAZEL FENNELL, A.B.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

"A student who seems to understand the value of quiet, unobtrusive thinking."

Epsilon Lambda Sigma Literary Society; French Club, '25; Pi Gamma Mu.

CHARLES FULTON, A.B.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

"We call him 'Steamboat'—and at that we've said enough."

Alpha Delta; Glee Club; Southern Staff, '28; Philomethian.

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JESSIE HEATH, A.B.
WHITE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

"A smiling nature that always seems to fit the present need."

Epsilon Lambda Sigma; White Canoe Team, '24, '25; Y. W. C. A. Recreation Chairman, Blue Ridge Delegate; Delegate to National Student Conference, Milwaukee; Pan-Hellenic Treasurer, '28; Nu Tau Beta Fraternity.

VERNON EVERETT, A.B.
GROVELAND, FLORIDA

"Science proves the minds of her devotees."

Alpha Delta; Life Service Volunteer; Southern Club; Executive Committee, '27.

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MRS. HELEN BIGGS SCHROEDER, A.B.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

DWIGHT BONHAM, A.B.

WINFIELD, KANSAS

*"Was ever a man who worked so willingly,
And performed his task so faithfully?"*

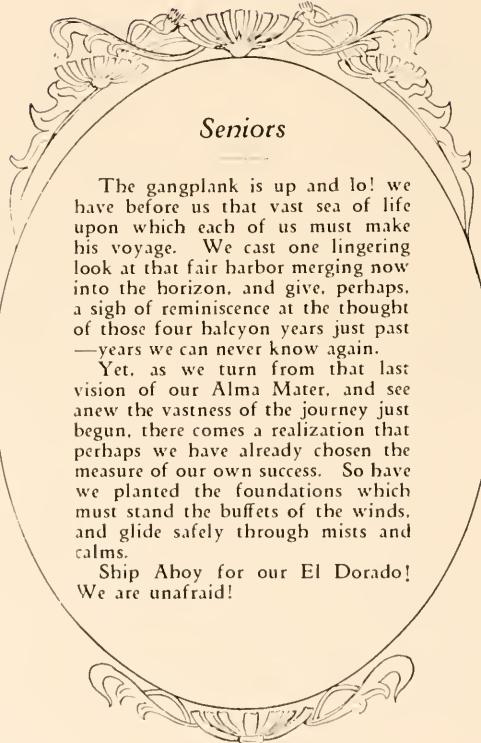
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LAKELAND, FLORIDA

HARRY SIMMS, A.B.
DELAND, FLORIDA
Bachelor of Laws, Stetson University.

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Seniors

The gangplank is up and lo! we have before us that vast sea of life upon which each of us must make his voyage. We cast one lingering look at that fair harbor merging now into the horizon, and give, perhaps, a sigh of reminiscence at the thought of those four halcyon years just past —years we can never know again.

Yet, as we turn from that last vision of our Alma Mater, and see anew the vastness of the journey just begun, there comes a realization that perhaps we have already chosen the measure of our own success. So have we planted the foundations which must stand the buffets of the winds, and glide safely through mists and calms.

Ship Ahoy for our El Dorado!
We are unafraid!



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LILLIAN MORRIS
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MAZIE PEDDY

DOROTHY HUBBARD



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CHRISTINE YOUNG



KATHRYNE GOODWIN

MILTON SPIVEY



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KATHERINE GOTCHER

ELIZABETH IVES



MARION RICHARDSON

SPARKS HALEY



BEE SWINSON

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ARABELLE REESE



MAX HARRISON



WALTER SPOONER



ETHEL WOODHAM



JAMES MAJOR



IRENE ROBERTS



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DEE MOSELEY

SUE SHIVERS



HELEN BILLINGSLEY

CYRIL ROU



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M. OZIEL HARRISON



S. WENDELL ROBERTS

MARTHA FUTCH



ESTHER DE LA GAL

OWEEN SUMNER



EDWIN SPRING

IRMA COATES



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LENA DRANE HOSKINS

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JOHN CARLTON
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SECOND ROW

IRVENA BROWN, RUTH BAUM, FREDRICK CADE, HAROLD CHALK

THIRD ROW

EVELYN CLARK, MARY ANN COBB, GERTRUDE CURN, JOANNA CASON

FOURTH ROW

EMILY DICKENSON, ETHELYN DORMAN, RUSSELL DUGAN, ELLA MAE FAULKNER, BILL HASTINGS

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FOREST HEEDEN, FAY ETTA HUGHEY, IRENE HUMES, ELIZABETH HUNT, MAMIE JONES

SECOND ROW

MARCUS MARCHANT, DAISY KARLSKINT, LUCILLE MCQUEEN, COLLINS MITCHELL

THIRD ROW

ETHEL MEYER, ELIZABETH PHILLIPS, KENNETH REED, E. D. ROU

FOURTH ROW

LOIS SCOTT, ESTHER SMITH, MARGUERITE SNELSON, KATHERINE SPIVEY, VISTA TURNER

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HELEN VINEYARD, JUNE WALKER, MARY WATSON, ELIZABETH WATTS, BILL JONES

SECOND ROW

NEIL WEED, ELINOR WINTLE, GERALD WILSON, KATHERINE WYNN

THIRD ROW

CHARLES McCONNELL, ALICE ST. CLAIR, WALTER GODROLD, LOUISE ENGLISH

FOURTH ROW

A. C. KELLEY, MARY PARRISH, GOLDBE DEVINEUX, NELLIE WEBSTER, MARION SHAUBERGER

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HILMA HARMON, JOSEPHINE HAYS, MAMIE KOGLER, PAULINE JERNEGAN

SECOND ROW

MORITA SAGE, HELEN JONES, MARY CATHERINE MOORE

THIRD ROW

CATHERINE BEHRMAN, BEE SAVAGE, ORGA MAE REED, MILDRED PERRY

FOURTH ROW

MAXINE PURCELL, JOE HARDIN, MILDRED HAND

FIFTH ROW

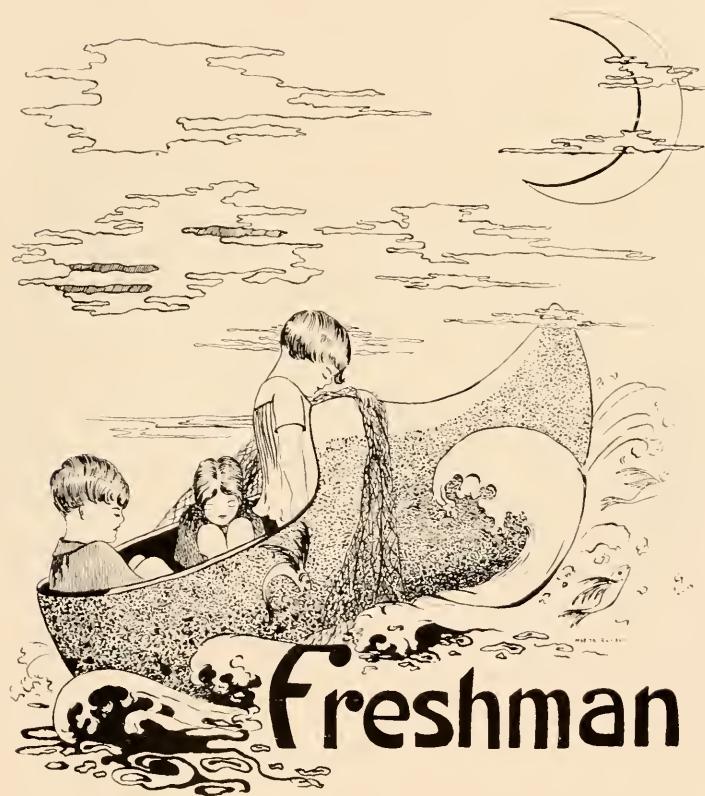
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SIXTH ROW

HARVEY HARDIN, WILBUR PURCELL, TEATRY MILES

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JENNINGS ROU
Vice President

MARIAN STENACHER
Secretary

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HASKELL ALLISON, MARIAN BARCO, BRYAN BAKER, LOUIS BALDWIN, PAUL BAIRD

SECOND ROW

ORVILLE BARR, COKE BARR, GEORGE WILSON, ELIZABETH BINNS, BERNARD BLACKBURN

THIRD ROW

NEDRA BESTICK, JOHN BUCKNER, SIDNEY CAGLE, FRED CLAYTON, ALMEDA CLARK

FOURTH ROW

HARRY COE, BETTY CODY, HENRY LEA DAVIS, WILDA DEAVER, JOSEPHINE DIETRICH

FIFTH ROW

KELLEY DUDLEY, ELINOR EVANS, DOROTHY EZELL, WINNIE FARLEY, FRANK GAY

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TOP ROW

RUTH FRAZIER, ETHEL GOODMAN, BILL GOTCHER, RUSSELL GUTHRIE, LOUISE GRANTHAM

SECOND ROW

EVELYN GUTHRIE, WILMA BARCO, AVIL HIERS, HETTIE HENDRICK, GREVAISE HOBBY

THIRD ROW

MARGARET HOWE, LENA DRAKE HESKINS, DOROTHY KELSEY, DORIS JOHNSON, PATRICIA JONES

FOURTH ROW

SADIE LANGSTON, RACHEL KING, CATHERINE WAY, RUBY LARSON, EVA LEATHERWOOD

FIFTH ROW

HETTIE JANE LOSEY, HERBERT LYONS, MARGARET MAGLEY, MIRIAM MARCHANT, VIRGINIA MARSH

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FRANK MITCHELL, NAN McCABEGEN, WILLIE McCENNELL, LUCILLE MITCHELL, ALLEEN MAYO

SECOND ROW

LOUISE MORRIS, ALAN MORROW, TOM NEFF, MARGUERITE NELSON, HANNAH PHILLIPS

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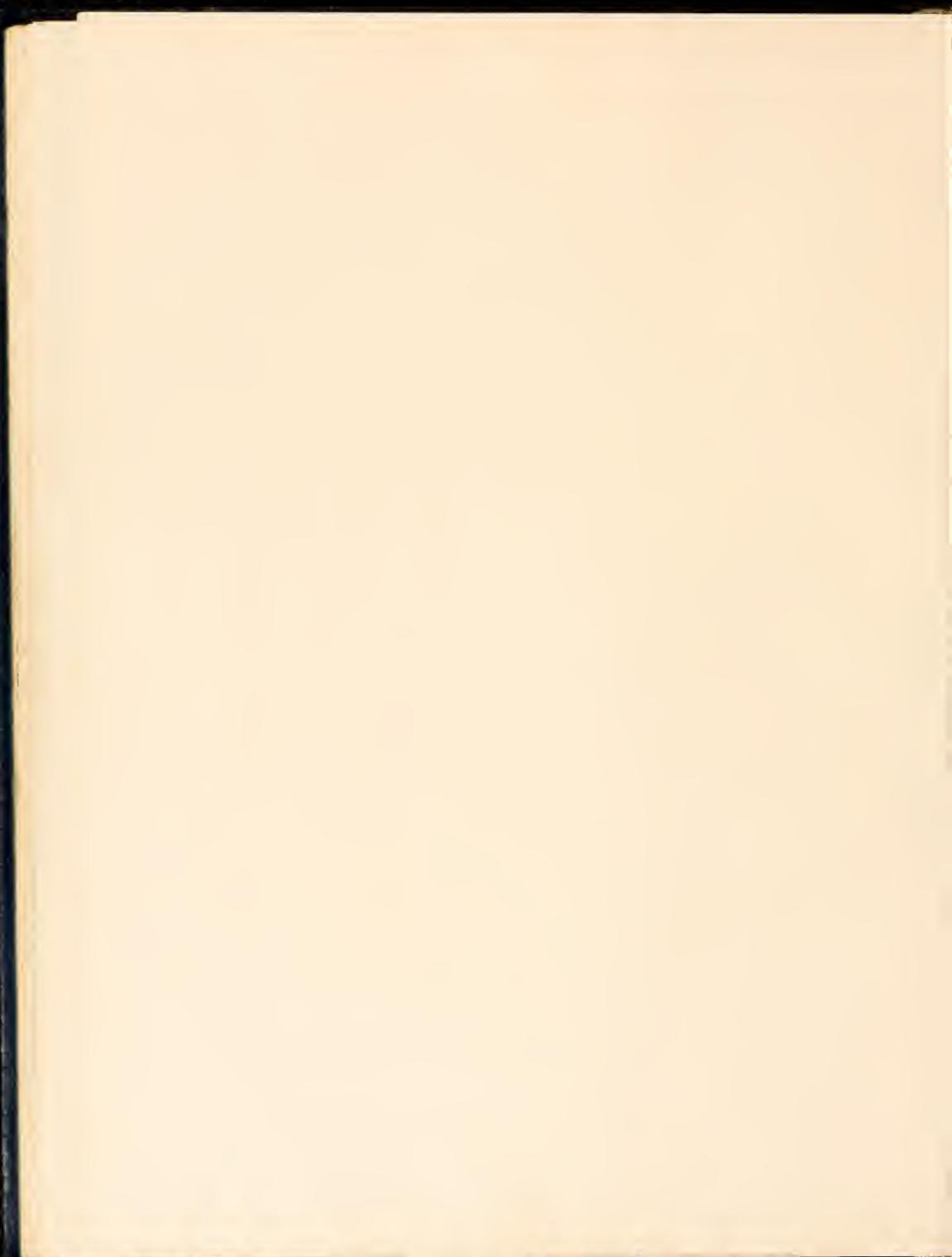
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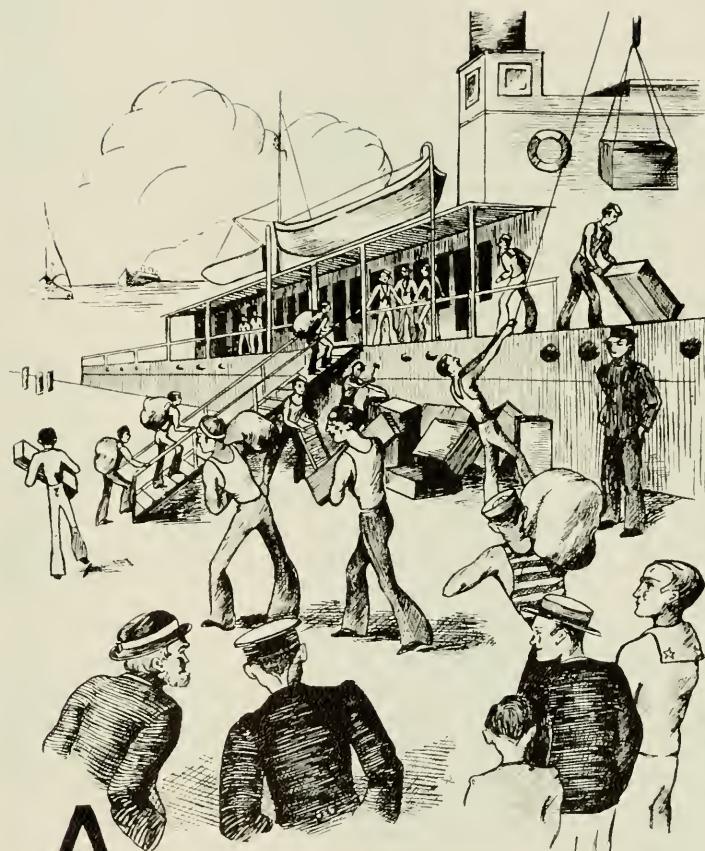
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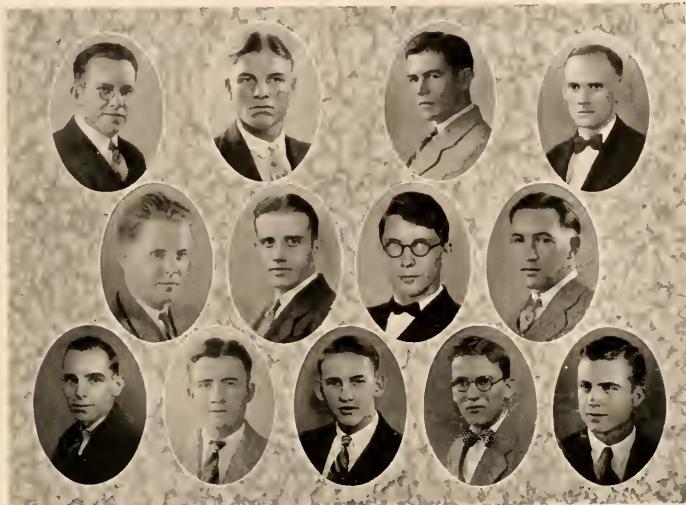


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Another outstanding phase of Y. W. C. A. work is the direction of Southern's outside charities. Special attention is paid to the poor families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Relief work is carried on throughout the year. All this work is done in conjunction with the Salvation Army. The Y. W. C. A., however, stands ready to meet such needs as are within their power.

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STUDENT POLITICAL SYSTEM

This year Southern College has inaugurated a new system of campus organization and politics which is probably the only one of its kind in the country. Dr. Warren G. Keith, Dean of Men, is the originator and promoter of this system, and it is through his efforts that it is working so well at this early stage of its development.

The plan evolved thus far relates only to the men and provides for a student body divided into approximately seven groups—the three men's fraternities, the Stray Greek Club, two nonfraternity clubs, and a Commons group of those who desire to belong to no special organization. It is understood that two delegates from each of these groups form a Constitutional Convention and later a Parliament, where each group has the same number of representatives, who, however, may vote according to the numerical strength of that group. Thus the entire men's student body will have votes in affairs of the college.

By this system, as outlined, the campus politics is placed on a clean, fair basis, which will certainly make for democracy and cultivation of leadership. It is hoped that in the near future there will be a similar organization among the women of the college. Thus the system will work for the welfare and mutual coöperation of the entire student body.

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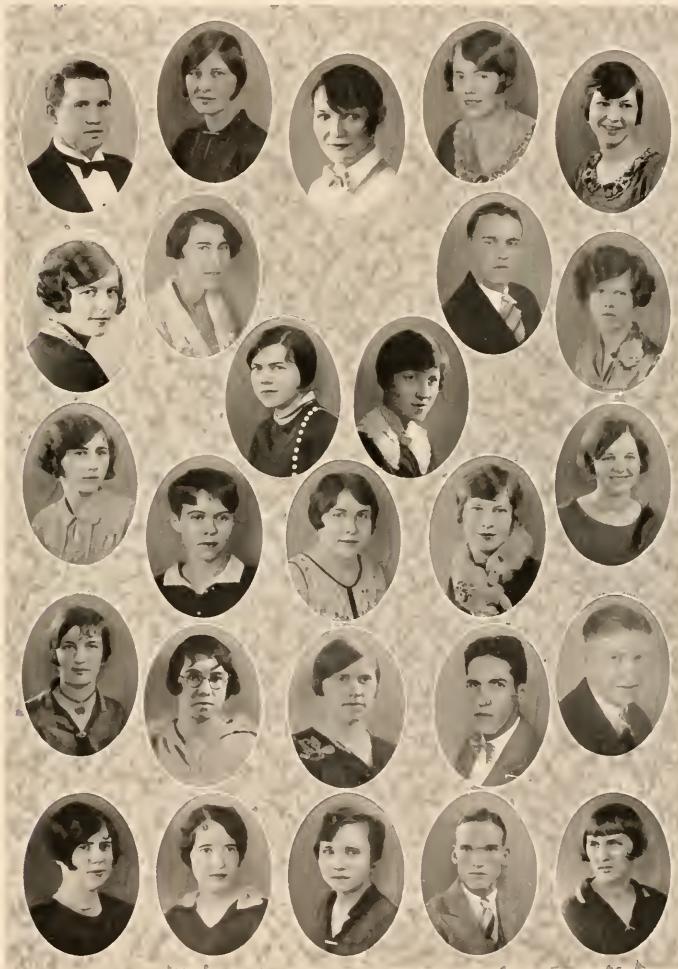
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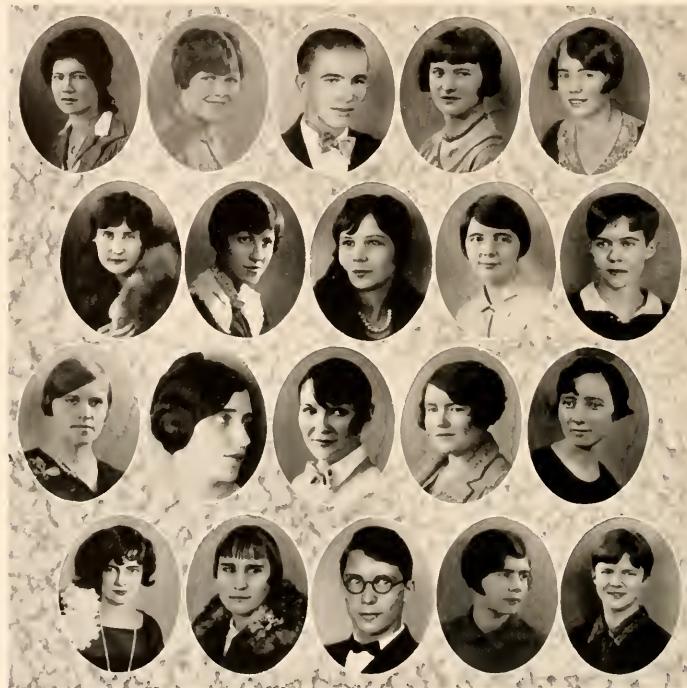
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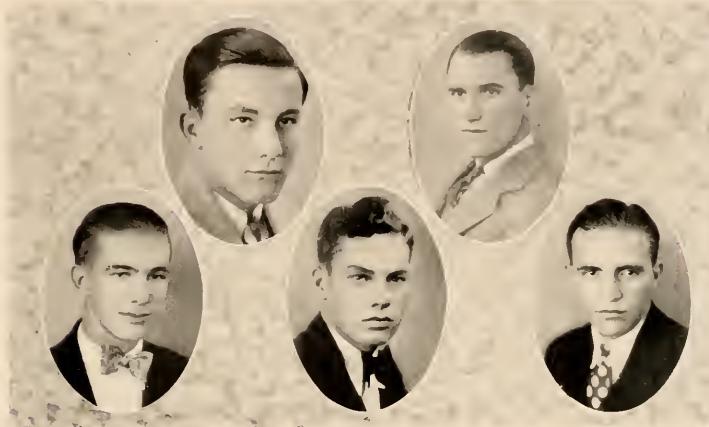
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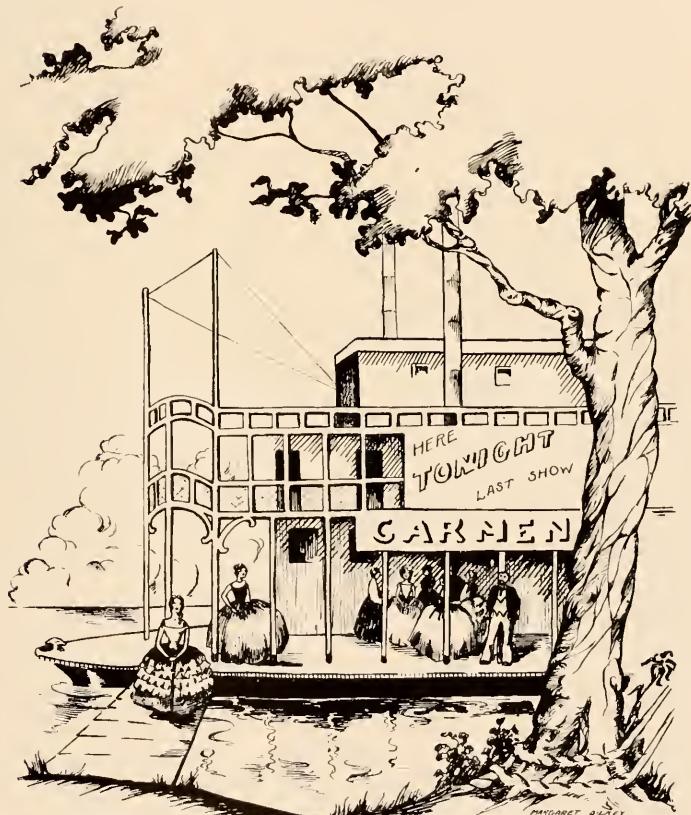
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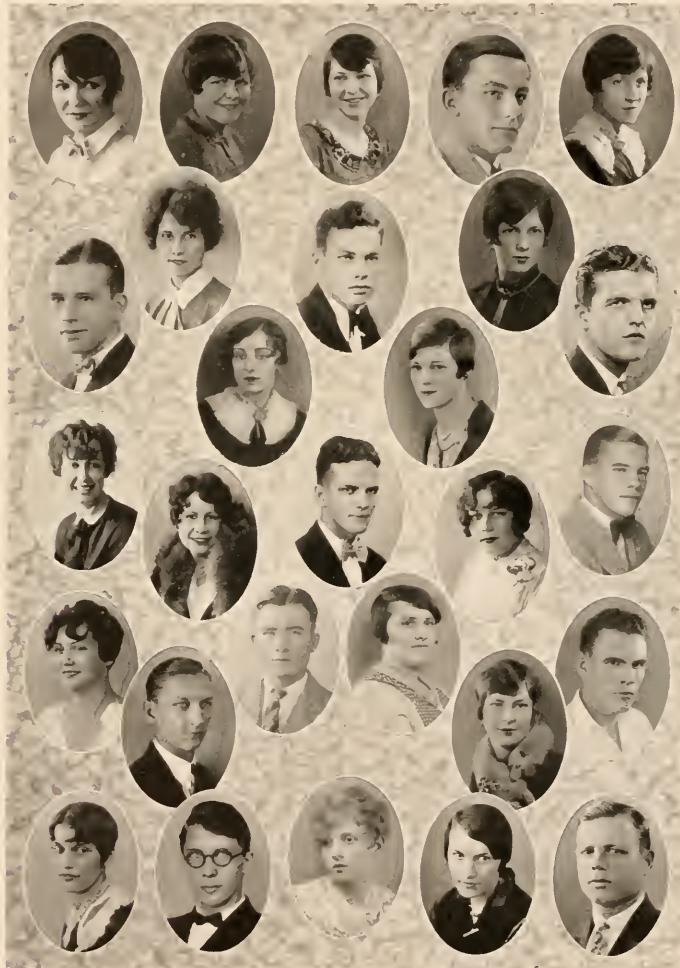
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SOUTHERN VAGABONDS

This dramatic organization is one of the strongest and most active clubs on the Southern College campus. It has been recognized by the *Theater Magazine* and by various national dramatic societies. Due to the capable guidance of Miss Marguerite Wills, director of dramatics, the club has come to be a leader in the Little Theater movement in Florida.

The Vagabonds sponsor all dramatic activities and seek to encourage higher dramatic ideals. Although there are no dues, the treasury shows an appreciable amount derived from the two major plays presented during the winter and spring terms. These plays were taken on tour, performances being given in a number of the surrounding cities.

The stage provided for college dramatics in the recently erected gymnasium was outfitted by the money earned during the Vagabond season. With the new stage, the Vagabonds plan to surpass all work done in the two years of their existence.

PLAYS FOR SPRING TERM, 1928

"The Tightwad" (three-act comedy)

ONE-ACT PLAYS

"Cabbages"
"The Marriage Proposal"
"The Open Road"
"Moonshine"
"The Pot Boiler"
Comedy Scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream"
"The Maker of Dreams"
"Macbeth" (in modern form)
"Three Pills in a Bottle"

1928

Interlachen



THE TIGHTWAD



1928

Interlachen



ON TOUR — EDISON ESTATE
THE MOONSHINER



THE OPEN ROAD



1928



Fraternities

Interlachen



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL MEMBERS

Founded, fall, 1925

KAPPA GAMMA TAU

BEE SWINSON

PAULINE ISBELL

GERTRUDE CURN

THETA PI DELTA

LENORE ELLIS

MARGARET TAYLOR

JOANNA CASON

PHI DELTA

KATHERINE GOTCHER

RUTH PIPKIN

FRANCES CRUMP

NU TAU BETA

LOUISE OVERTURF

THELMA WILLIS

MAXINE PURCELL

1928

Interlachen



KAPPA GAMMA TAU

Founded, 1924

Color: Maroon and Gold

Flower: American Beauty Rose

1928

PAULINE ISBELL

MARGARET ROBSON
BEE SWINSON

ADELINE DUGAN

1929

DOROTHY DAY

ARABELLE REESE

1930

GERTRUDE CURN

MARY WATSON
EMILY DICKINSON

MILDRED HAND

1931

ETHEL GODMAN
BARBARA WELCH

MARTHA TOLLE
ELIZABETH SHOEMAKER

ETHEL HUDGINGS
DOROTHY KELSEY

PLEDGES

BEE SAVAGE

ELIZABETH BINNS

MARJORIE RUSHMORE

1928

Interlachen



1928

Interlachen



THETA PI DELTA

Founded, 1925

Color: Lavender and Gold

Flower: Chrysanthemum

1928

BEATRICE PICKARD
MARY RUBY JOHNS

LENORE ELLIS
MARGARET TAYLOR

MILDRED BUCK
MARGARET GILKEY

1929

MARION RICHARDSON
EVELYN WILSON

DOROTHY HUBBARD
VERA TRUE

AMANDA DAVIS

1930

CATHARINE BUHRMAN
FRANCES VINEYARD

CATHARINE SPIVEY
HELEN VINEYARD
JUNE WALKER
BETTY HUNT

EUGENIA CASON
JOANNA CASON

1931

BLANCHE ROBERTS

JILL LA PIERRE
ELIZABETH WILHELM
ELIZABETH FOREHAND

MARION STENACHER

PLEDGES

HELEN MANLY
LOUISE THRASHER

MIRIAM MARCHANT
DOROTHY EZELL
LUCY PAYNE
MARY ANN COBB

PAULINE WALLACE
MARGARET PURCELL

1928

Interlachen



1928

Interlachen



PHI DELTA

Founded, 1925

Color: White and Gold

Flower: Chrysanthemum

Sorores in Urbe

1926

JEANETTE CROSBY

1927

EVELYN WAGER

AUDREY CROSBY

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1928

KATHARINE TILLER

1929

FRANCES CRUMP
KATHARINE GOTCHER

RUTH PIPKIN
ROSA JONES

MAZIE PEDDY
LILLIAN MORRIS

1930

MILDRED PERRY

EVELYN CLARK

ETHEL MYER

1931

PATRICIA JONES

ALMEDA CLARK
ALLEN MAYO

GIRVAISE HOBBY

PLEDGES

RUBY LARSEN

CHRISTINE WILLIAMS
PAULINE JERNIGAN
LUCILLE VOIGHT

NEDRA BOSTICK

1928

Interlachen



1928

Interlachen



NU TAU BETA

Founded, 1926

Colors: White and Green

Flower: White Carnation

1928

HETTIE BELL REDDICK

LOUISE OVERTURE

1930

LOIS SCOTT
MAXINE PURCELL
FAYETTA HUGHEY

IRVENA BROWN
THELMA WILLIS
MARGUERITE SNELSON

MARTHA FUTCH
IRENE HUMES
HELEN JONES

1931

HALLIE BLITCH
VONCILE ROGERS

MARIAN BARCO
MARY PERSONS

WILMA BARCO
RUTH HARRISON

PLEDGE

RUTH BAUM



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FRATERNITIES

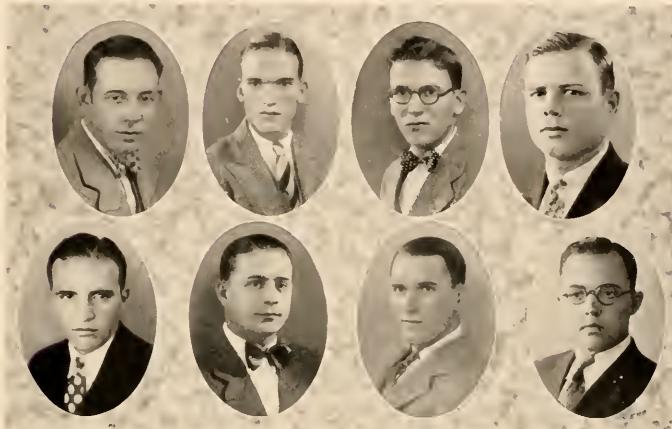
Convinced that only in so far as mutual coöperation and understanding are present in the college fraternity life can these organizations aid in upholding physical, mental, and moral standards, the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council organized to further this purpose.

The fraternities of Southern have displayed a fine spirit in giving of their time and effort to making it a greater school. Both men's and women's organizations have coöperated in a campus beautification project, and from this we have to-day the Beta Mu road, the Pi Kappa entrance arch, and a far more attractive athletic field and campus, enhanced by flowering vines and shrubs.

The members, moreover, uphold a tradition of good scholarship and absolute coöperation in every line of college endeavor, as well as the furthering of a profitable and pleasant social spirit. Fraternity life at Southern College has been synonymous with the desire to provide for the school a coöperative basis for developing and upholding standards worthy of a "Greater Southern."

1928

Interlachen



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Founded March, 1926

BETA MU

CHRISTIE W. SUMMERS

HERBERT WASSON

MILTON SPIVEY

PI KAPPA

HOLLIS GALLOWAY

JAMES WHIDON

GARLAND RICE

THETA KAPPA PSI

GARDNER MCPHERSON

GERALD KNOFF

W. E. DENNIS

FACULTY ADVISER

DR. LUDD M. SPIVEY

1928



Interlachen



BETA MU

Founded, 1924

Color: Royal Purple and White

1928

BRAXTON WATKINS

ALLEN CROWLEY

VULDON DUGAN

ROBERT TOLLE

1929

TAYLOR RELESE
DEE MOSELY

KENDALL TOLLE
CALE KELLAR
MILTON SPIVEY

CHRISTIE SUMMERS
HERBERT WASSON

1930

HARTLEY BLACKBURN
RUSSELL DUGAN
WILLIAM JONLS

KENNETH REED
JOSEPH HARDIN
CARLYLE HUSKEY
CURTIS PRINCE

COLLINS MITCHELI
JAMES BALCON
WILLIAM HASTINGS

1931

RUSSELL TAR
KELLEY DUDLEY
BERNARD BLACKBURN

ALLEN MORROW
JIM MILTON
WILLIAM GOTCHER
PAUL BAIRD

JOL CARSWELL
POWELL OTT
SIDNEY CAGLE



Interlachen



1928

Interlachen



PI KAPPA

Founded, 1925

Colors: Maroon, White and Gold

1928

GARLAND RICE

1929

SPARKS HALEY
JAMES WHIDDON

HOLLIS GALLOWAY
JOHN CARLTON
CYRIL ROU

TEAUBY MILES
WALTER GODBOLD

1930

JOE TYSKIN
ARTHUR KLINE

E. D. ROU
CHARLES McCONNELL

MARCUS MARCHANT
FORREST HEDDEN

1931

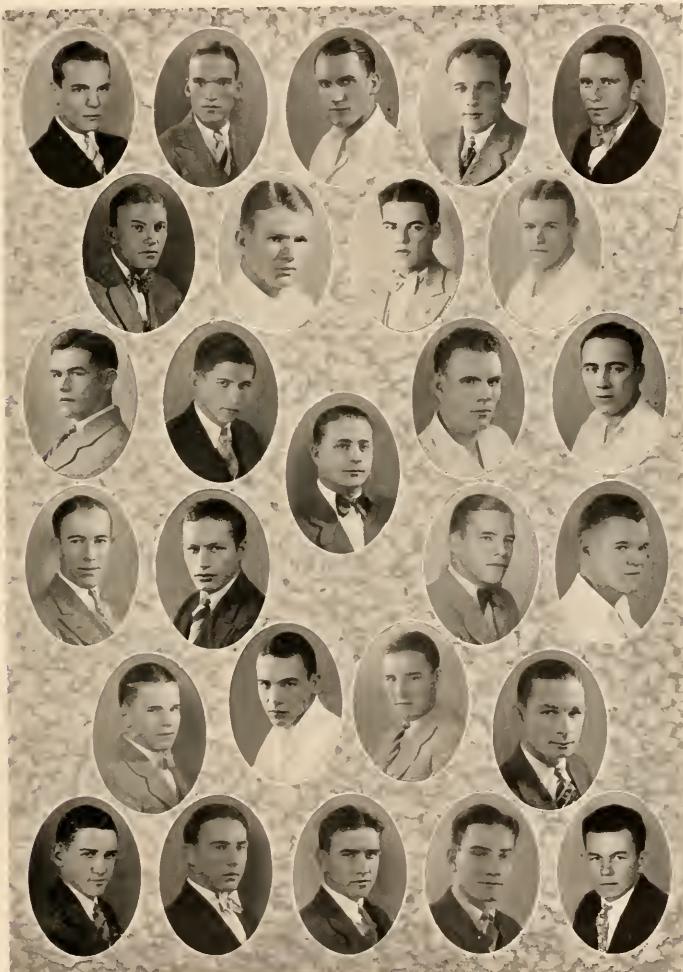
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WILLIAM JACOBY
HARRY COE
EDWIN MOORE
LANDIS RUTT

BUCK LYONS
JENNINGS ROU
CLAY BOYTER
CLIFFORD MURRELL
RIGSBY SATTERFIELD
JOHN DOBBINS
JACK SPIVY

WALTER REISS
CLARENCE O'BUFORD
BRYAN BAKER
LEWIS BALDWIN
JOHN BUCKNER
BUCK PRESTON
FRED CLAYTON

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1928

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THETA KAPPA PSI

Founded, 1926

Colors: Old Rose and Silver

1928

TOM WILLIAMS

GARDNER MCPHERSON

1929

M. O. HARRISON

W. E. DENNIS

WALTER SPOONER

1930

WILBUR ANDERSON
GERALD KNOFF

JOSEPH SPOONER
GERALD WILSON

HAROLD W. CHALK
WILBUR PURCELL

1931

FRANK STEVENS
FRANK MITCHELL
RUSSELL CUTTERIDGE

GEORGE WILSON
ROBERT LENTZ
RALPH SUMNER

SAM SMITH
COKE BARR
WINSTON KEITH

1928

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STRAY GREEK SOCIETY

(National Social Fraternity Men)

STUDENTS

Pi Kappa Phi

HAMILTON BOULMARE

Kappa Alpha

WENDELL ROBERTS

Alpha Lambda Tau

D. B. MANLEY

A. C. KELLEY

FRANK ANDERSON

FACULTY

Kappa Alpha

DR. LUDD M. SPIVEY

Delta Kappa Epsilon

COACH JIMMI HAYGOOD

Pi Kappa Alpha

DR. JACK BENTON

Alpha Tau Omega

DEAN CARL S. COX

Sigma Phi Epsilon

DR. W. G. KEITH

MISS LOIS BELCHER

Sponsor

1928

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ALPHA PHI EPSILON

(Honorary Debating Society)

Founded, 1925

MEMBERS

1928

DWIGHT BONHAM

ROBERT L. TOLLE

CHARLES C. KING

1930

FRANK ANDERSON

CHRISTIE SUMMERS

1930

EVERETT BABCOCK
KENNETH REID

GERALD KNOFF
GERALD F. WILSON

COLLINS MITCHELL
HARVEY HARDEN

1928

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PI GAMMA MU

(Honorary Social Science Fraternity)

Founded at the College of William and Mary in 1924

Established at Southern College, April, 1927

FACULTY MEMBERS

DEAN CARL S. COX

DR. JOHN KEITH BENTON

DR. ROY L. STOCKRAM

DR. SAMUEL GWYN COE

MISS GRACE McREYNOLDS

MISS HELEN HILL JONES

MR. WALTER O. ROPP

MISS EVELYN WAGER

ALUMNI MEMBERS

LAMAR LOUISE CURRY

LUCILE GOODMAN

ROBERT MITCHELL

EDITH HUMPHREY SCALLY

VEDA WATSON

CORNING TOLLE

AUDREY CROSBY

NETTA GRACY

CLAUD BARNETT

STUDENT MEMBERS

MARGARET ROBSON

MERLE FENNELL

AULDON DUGAN

MARGARET GILKEY

LOUISE OVERTURF

DOROTHY STRICKLAND

PAULINE ISBELL

MILDRED BUCK

ABELINE DUGAN

IOLA FORD

HETTIE BELLE REDICK

SUZANNE WILHELM

HAZEL FENNELL

ALICE COLBERT

LENORE ELLIS

CHARLES KING

ETOILE REID

Tom WILLIAMS

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ALPHA TAU EPSILON

(Honorary Home Economics Fraternity)
Established at Southern College, October, 1927

OFFICERS

CATHERINE BUCHMAN	<i>President</i>
LENORE ELLIS	<i>Vice President</i>
MARGUERITE SNELSON	<i>Secretary</i>
BETTY PHILLIPS	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

ALBERTA ALEXANDER	MERLE FENNELL	RUTH RICKENBRODE
WILMA BARCO	RUTH FRAZIER	SALLY STORY
CATHARINE WYNN	DOROTHY KELSEY	LOUISE THRASHER
MARY ANN COBB	MARY KING	MARTHA TOLLE
CELLSTE COIL	MINNIE KING	LOLA TRAMMEL
RUTH DALZELL	LUCILLE McQUEEN	MARY KATHERINE WILLIAMS
ELINOR EVANS	LILLIAN MORRIS	PAULINE WALLACE
MARTHA FUTCH	DOROTHY PACKARD	ELINOR WINTLE
	LOUELLA POPE	

1928

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MAY DAY, 1927

1928



features



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Of features and faces we've known and loved
In our four-year voyage of joyous youth,
Of people with whom we have worked and roved,
Disclosing wide treasures of fancy's truth—
These we remember best.

Here are the beautiful, witty, gay,
Some with that strength once so loved of Greece,
Faces which rise—for there they stay—
From memory's realm, of one bright piece
Of patterned tapestry.

There are always those we remember best,
Standards of types, and such are these,
Implanted deep, which at thought's behest
Will rise again in life's farther seas,
Recalling sunlit days.

EMILY DICKINSON.



1928

Interlachen



MISS FRANCES VINEYARD



Interlachen



MISS MILDRED BUCK

1928

Interlachen



MISS PAULINE WALLACE

1928

Interlachen



RUSSELL DUGAN

1928

Interlachen



JOHN CARLTON

1928

Interlachen



MEIGS JONES

1928

Interlachen



MISS KATHARINE TILLER
Cleverest

1928

Interlachen



MARCUS MARCHANT
Wittiest

1928

Interlachen



MISS KATHERINE SPIVEY
Cutest

1928

Interlachen



SPARKS HALEY
Most Debonair

1928

Interlachen



MISS CATHERINE WAY
Most Athletic



Interlachen



HOLLIS GALLOWAY
Most Athletic

1928

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ALMA MATER

I

There's a school we love and honor,
To her campus mem'ries cling;
It's of our dear old Southern College,
And her praises that we sing.

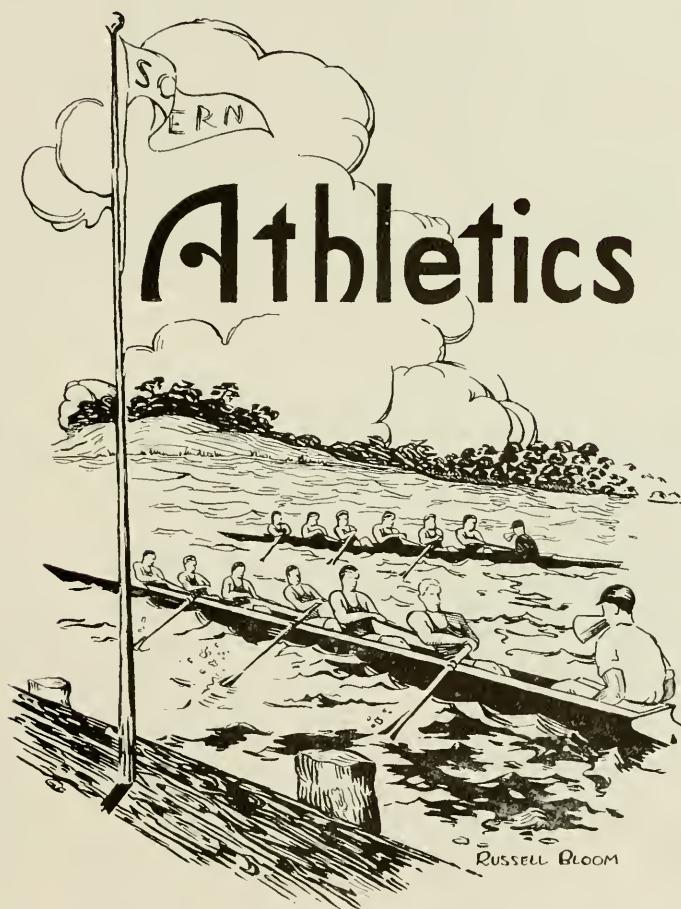
CHORUS

We will honor her forever,
And we'll loyal be and true
To our Alma Mater, Southern,
And the floating White and Blue.

II

When we hear the name of Southern,
Loyal fires burn in each heart;
In her games and work and friendships
We will always take a part.

1928



RUSSELL BLOOM



Interlachen



SOUTHERN SERPENTS

1928



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LETTER MEN'S CLUB

1928

GARDNER MCPHERSON

GEORGE CROWLEY

1929

HOLLIS GALLOWAY

DEE MOSELEY

HERBERT WASSON

CALE KELLAR

JOE SPOONER

KENDALL TOLLE

EDWIN SPRING

WILLIAM HARKER

TAYLOR REESE

MILTON SPIVEY

JAMES WHIDON

1930

MARCUS MARCHANT

RUSSELL DUGAN

E. D. ROU

OZIEL HARRISON

JOE HARDIN

JOHN CARLTON

CARLYLE HUSKEY



Interlachen



FOOTBALL

RESUME OF THE SEASON

Despite the fact that more games were lost than won by this year's Moccasins, the team representing the Blue and White was generally considered the best that has ever represented Southern College on the gridiron. Coach Jimmie Haygood saw fit to make the hardest schedule for the 1927 Mocs that a Southern team ever faced; and considering the caliber of the opponents that the Mocs faced this season, the results of the eight games played should be looked on with pride by Southern backers.

On September 24 the Mocs lost the first game of the season to the strong University of Florida eleven. Fighting on even terms until most of the third quarter was over, the Blue and Whitters finally went under when a new 'Gator team was run in. Crabtree, Florida's substitute quarterback, did most of the damage, breaking the 7 to 7 tie and gaining much ground for his teammates by his clever broken-field running.

The S. I. A. A. Champion Centenary Gentlemen journeyed to Lakeland for the second game of the season on October 15. Taking the Mocs by surprise, they scored three touchdowns on trick plays and passes in the first quarter and one more in the second period. In the second half Southern outplayed the champs in every department of the game, but were unable to cross the goal line of their opponents to redeem themselves for their early nervousness.

Rollins College's team visited the Mocs on October 29, and went home a badly defeated eleven when Coach Jimmie's warriors stamped on them to the tune of 25 to 3.

The next Saturday, Southern's archenemies, the Stetson Hatters, came to Lakeland with the express purpose of smearing the Moccasin team all over College Field. They did hold the Mocs to a 6 to 6 tie, although they were not able to gain more than half as much ground as the hard-hitting Haygoodians.

Southern dropped two games on a hard and disastrous road trip to Spartanburg, S. C., and Chattanooga, Tenn. On November 5 the Wofford College team conquered the frozen Southerners, and a week later the strong Chattanooga University machine overcame the much lighter Mocs to the mournful tune of 52 to 6.

In a return game with the Rollins Tars on November 19 the Blue and White eleven got into the spirit of the thing and swamped the luckless Winter Parkers 37 to 0.

Five days later, on Thanksgiving Day, Mississippi College's team, one of the strongest passing aggregations in the South, met and downed the ever-fighting Mocs in the last game of the season.

Here ended the schedule of 1927, but not the glory that the Moccasins made for themselves during its course, for they were undoubtedly the "fightin'est" and best team that has represented the Blue and White in many years.



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COACH JAMES RAYMOND HAYGOOD
(A.B., Vanderbilt University)

This was Coach Jimmie's third year as Moccasin mentor, and he turned out the best team this year that the Blue and White has ever had. Although the season was not successful from the standpoint of games won, it was highly successful from the standpoint of the showing made against such hard teams as were on the schedule. Coach Jimmie deserves much credit for the advance that Southern has made in the athletic line in the past few years, and it was a great loss to the college when he left March 1 for a larger school.



JESSE BURBAGE
(A.B., Alabama Polytechnic Institute)
*Coach of the Fresh Outfit and Varsity Coach
for the Basketeers*

Coach Jesse Burbage came to Southern as Freshman coach this year. He made such a good record with his "Rat" team and his basketball teams that he was appointed to succeed Coach Haygood when he left. Coach Burbage has coached all over the South, and came to Southern from Marion Institute, in Alabama. With practically all of the varsity squad back and with several likely candidates graduated from the Freshman ranks, he should be able to turn out an even better team next year than the one that represented the Blue and White during this season.



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DEE MOSLEY

Captain Dee Mosley hails from the wilds of Arkansas—Fordyce nearest post office. He is a guard de luxe, can play a "manful" game at center, and is a genius at backing up the line. This was "Papa's" second year on the Varsity, and he will be back next year to help make the center of the line as impregnable as it was all this season.



BOB TOLLE

Manager Bob Tolle managed to keep the Moccasons in uniforms, line off the field and keep it in shape, advertise the games, put up the new goal-posts, keep "Palm Octagon Soap" in the shower room, and attend to a few other details during the 1927 season. Some one else will get to do the dirty work in 1928, for Leander leaves the fold this year to go out into the cruel, cold world.



KATHERINE SPIVEY
and
CHRISTIE SUMMERS

Christie and Kat, makers and leaders of "organized" noise. There was more and better cheering at the home games this year than there ever was before in the history of Southern College. Two animated personifications of pep, this couple could cooperate in their antics and orders and get that old, "organization and cooperation" that is needed to instill life and courage into the players.



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HOLLIS GALLOWAY

Galloway held down the quarterback position in great shape, and passed and galloped his way for many a good gain. "Gal" has a puzzling hip movement and sidestep that makes him the best broken-field runner on the squad. He is another one of Arkansas' favorite sons.

BILL HARKER

"William" is Bill's real name. For three years William has played it to the satisfaction of every one concerned. All the way from the metropolis of Plant City came Bill to display his wares. He has put some of that all-State high school into his tackling and blocking, and, as a result, has three Varsity letters to show for it.

JOHN CARLTON

"Abbie," as his classmates fondly label him, graduated from the "Rat" ranks last year, and has proved himself a valuable addition to the Varsity squad. "Abbie" cavorts around the right end of the line, and has given a good exhibition of football as it is played away out in Arkansas. Two more years of his playing won't be nearly enough.

OSCAR TYSON

This gentleman has plenty of speed, and he displays it in his position at halfback. He's a hard plunger, too—goes through the opposition as though he were mad at them. Tyson claims St. Cloud as his home, where he held down a position in the backfield for a year and where he captured all the speed medals in track that were in sight. Oscar has two more years with the Moccasins.



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OZIEL HARRISON

"Zek" is big, and he knows how to handle himself. He learned his football at Palmer College, and did a pretty good job of it, too. He gallivants around in a tackle position, and pulls his man down by simply reaching over the line and entwining his long arms around the enemy. Real Varsity material next year if there ever was any.

RUSSELL DUGAN

"Russ" hails from 'way up North, in Michigan, where winters are something more than lukewarm summers. That's probably why he is the possessor of such a vast store of "pep." "Russ" hits like a battering ram in his position at fullback, and it's many a plow that couldn't do nearly as well. This year was his first on the Varsity.

WENDALL ROBERTS

A tall, rangy lad, who will fit in at an end job nicely with a little more experience. Wendall played his first season with the Moccasins the past year, and was in there fighting all the time. He has another year to develop in, and then look out, you other ends!

JOE HARDIN

"Tack" is Mr. Hardin's favorite position, and it's no wonder—you should see him play it! Big and fast, he rips through the opposing line and downs his man for many a loss. If a play is to go through Joe's side of the line, he is the boy to open up a hole big enough for the whole line to tear through. Joe is a Sophomore, and will be at the Moccasin camp for two more years.



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ALLEN CROWLEY

Another Senior! And it's too bad, because "George" as he is oftentimes called, is a real asset to any backfield. He hits like fourteen tons of brick dropped from the world's highest building. "George" is exceptionally versatile, having played half, full, and end—all of them well. Crowley is a native of Miami, Fla.

MARCUS MARCHANT

The boys didn't like Marcus as a monicker, so they named him "Joker." He took care of the center position, and was always in there fighting. "Joker" hails from Gerard, Ala., where he learned a lot about this particular pastime. He has two more years at Southern.

E. D. ROU

E. D. held down a tackle job until a bad knee put him out of the game for most of the season. It was E. D.'s first year with the Varsity, and he looked exceptionally promising. Too bad this big fellow couldn't get in and mix it as he did with the "Rats" last year.

JOE SPOONER

Joe is just a Sophomore, but he knows plenty about football for a' that. The center job is his specialty. Joe helped to make Plant City famous with his four years' service at the high school. Nobody runs over Mr. Spooner while he is still conscious. If Coach Haygood happened to need a hang-up guard, Joe could fill it just as well there as at his center job. It's easy for him.



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JIMMY WHIDDON

Speed personified! That's Jimmy. Many and many a would-be tackler has set out after Jimmy on his jaunt toward the enemy goal line, but very, very few have ever caught him. This speed demon is rather light, but what of it? He doesn't need weight. One more year of Jimmy is all Southern will be blessed with.

EDDIE SPRING

Whoever heard of a lineman running seventy yards for a touchdown? Mr. Spring did that same thing at Chattanooga last fall, and incidentally scored Southern's only points. Eddie formerly played in the backfield, and had evidently prepared himself for that little jaunt. When Mr. Spring runs interference, he hits like a ton of lead. Ask anybody.

HERBERT WASSON

"Mule" comes from 'way out Louisiana way, where they have the art of lynching down to a fine point. "Mule's" ears aren't as large as one would think—at least, they don't look it, because they are so high up. The way this lanky gentleman handles himself at tackle would be a joy to any coach. Southern can hold on to "Mule" for one more year.

WALTER SPOONER

Walter and Joe are brothers, and they both hail from Plant City. Walter hailed a year earlier, however, and built up an enviable record before Joe got started. This older member of the Spooner family is small, but one of the hardest fighters ever appearing in a Moccasin uniform. Walter plays either guard or end, and outfights men twice his size. He's so tough he eats 'em alive.



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CALE KELLAR

"Let that white-headed boy show you how it's done!" stormed Coach Wallace Wade, of Alabama, at the Coaches' Training School last summer. "That white-headed boy" was, of course, Cale, Coach Wade referred to Cale's tackling. He is the hardest tackler on the squad, and prances in the backfield like a demon. While Cale has only played two years, he has made himself one of the most feared men in the S. L. A. A.

TAYLOR REESE

Taylor played around in the backfield in a manner guaranteed to fill many a good halfback with envy. If all the ground that he has gained were added up, the total yardage would make the national debt look like thirty cents. One more year is all too short a time for Taylor to hang around the Moccasin camp. Anyway, we're glad that Tupelo, Miss., sent him down this way.

GARDNER MCPHERSON

"Mac" is a demon at snagging passes out of the air and galloping through the opposition. Nobody could have attended the Stetson game and not noticed that little devil. "Mac" started his college football at Palmer College and became a Moccasin last year. Here's one backfield man who won't be back next year. Tough on Southern.

KENDALL TOLLE

Kendall hails from 'way out West in Kansas, but has lived in Florida long enough to become acclimated. He received his football training at Jackson, Miss., where he took care of an end job. Kendall is one of the "fightin'est" players on the Moccasin squad, and next year he shows promise of being a real threat. All he needs is a little more "poundage."

HARVEY HARDIN

"Red" is rather light for college football, but makes up for it by his fight. It's too bad "Red" hasn't a little more tonnage, because he would make a regular cyclone. As it is, he's a small tornado and hard to stop.



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FOOTBALL VARSITY SCHEDULE, 1927

Southern	7	Sept. 24	There	University of Florida.	26
Southern	0	Oct. 15	Here	Centenary.	20
Southern	25	Oct. 22	Here	Rollins	3
Southern	6	Oct. 29	Here	Stetson	6
Southern	0	Nov. 5	There	Wofford	31
Southern	6	Nov. 12	There	University of Chattanooga	52
Southern	37	Nov. 19	There	Rollins	0
Southern	0	Nov. 24	Here	Mississippi College.	12

FOOTBALL FRESHMEN SCHEDULE

Southern	18	Sept. 23	Here	Lakeland High School.	6
Southern	24	Sept. 30	There	Fort Myers High.	0
Southern	0	Oct. 6	There	Plant City High.	0
Southern	13	Oct. 14	Here	St. Petersburg Junior College.	6
Southern	6	Nov. 4	There	Tampa Legion.	0
Southern	52	Nov. 11	There	Rollins Freshmen.	0
Southern	12	Nov. 18	There	St. Petersburg Junior College.	12



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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Southern College Freshmen had one of the best first-year teams in the State. They won all except two of their games, which they tied.

There were several brilliant stars on the team during the year, and these men should give the Varsity a boost next autumn. Every game seemed to bring out a new star. Shining satellites of the Freshman Team were: Captain Sloppy Murrell, Bubber O'Bufford, Jennings Rou, Buck Lyons, Louis Baldwin, Satterfield, Jimmie Melton, Riles, and Harry Coe.

SQUAD

CLIFTON MURRELL

HARRY COE
RIGSBY SATTERFIELD
RILES
BRYAN BAKER
BUCK LYONS
LOUIS BALDWIN
SAM SMITH

CLAY BOYTER
BERT SPIVEY
LANDIS RUTT
JENNINGS ROU
FRANK STEVENS
DAN HINSON

Captain

CLARANCE O'BURFORD
CYRAL ERWIN
ALAN STUCKEY
JIMMIE MELTON
WEAVER
JAMES WEBB

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BASKETBALL

REVIEW OF VARSITY SEASON, 1928

Getting off to a bad start at the first of the year, the basketeers of Southern finally got into their stride and topped off the season by winning enough games from the State college teams to become crowned State college champions. Although the last of the season was marred by a few defeats, due to injuries which weakened the team, a win over the Rollins Tars in the last game on the schedule allowed the Mocs to cinch the title.

The Moccasins defeated every State college team at least once during the season, besides taking numerous independent and out-of-State teams into camp.

Classed by their opponents as one of the smoothest passing and guarding teams in this part of the country, the Blue and White Cagers were also regarded by practically all the sports writers in the State as the most powerful machine to be developed in Florida in many years.

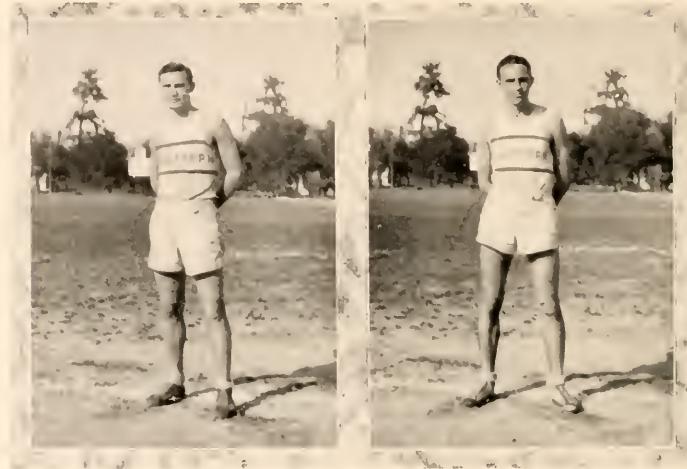
With every man on the squad back next year and with the flashy Freshman outfit to pick from, Coach Burbage should be able to develop a team for the 1929 season that will be able to repeat its championship-grabbing act and make a name for itself all over the South.

BASKETBALL VARSITY SCHEDULE, 1928

Southern	34	Here	Freshmen	28
Southern	29	There	Avon Park	23
Southern	45	There	St. Petersburg Triangle	28
Southern	46	There	South Georgia A. and M.	23
Southern	26	There	Albany (Ga.) Y. M. C. A.	44
Southern	32	There	Fort Benning, Ga.	56
Southern	18	There	Auburn	51
Southern	32	There	Birmingham-Southern	36
Southern	23	There	Howard	24
Southern	25	There	Birmingham Y. M. H. A.	55
Southern	26	There	Columbus Y. M. C. A.	43
Southern	26	Here	University of Florida	24
Southern	40	Here	University of Miami	24
Southern	33	Here	Stetson	19
Southern	26	There	Rollins	17
Southern	26	Here	Freshmen	23
Southern	15	There	Stetson	18
Southern	40	Here	South Georgia A. and M.	26
Southern	39	There	Fort Pierce	44
Southern	18	There	University of Miami	38
Southern	33	There	Rollins	19

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TAYLOR REESE

Captain, Guard

Captain Taylor "Smiley" Reese is from Tupelo, Miss. Played forward during the first of the season, but was shifted to running guard toward the close of the schedule, and was named on the second all-State at this position. Had a habit of shooting baskets from the middle of the floor, which was always disconcerting to the opposition. Missed several games toward the last of the season because of injuries, but will be back to star as a Senior next year.

MILTON SPIVEY

Center

Milton Spivey, Captain-elect, all-State center, and Junior, will be back one more year to add to the basketball glory that he has already won by his prowess on the hardwood. Although under six feet tall, he never met more than two centers all year that could outjump him. "Milt" starred with the Freshman Team last year.

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KENDALL TOLLE

Guard

Kendall Tolle, back-guard, chosen on the all-State team for the 1928 season. Always fighting, he broke up passes and knocked down shots as long as passes and shots were being attempted. Played on the Freshman Team one year and Varsity two years, and will be back next year to try for the 1929 Moccasin team.

DEE MOSLEY

Guard

"Papa" Dee Mosley played guard, and, if necessity demanded it, he could play a jam-up game at center. Could stop more balls accidentally with his elongated arms than most guards could on purpose. Always played a steady game, and was the coolest man on the floor, winning or losing. One more year to shoot baskets for Southern.

HOLLIS GALLOWAY

Forward

Stamps, Ark., claims the honor of being the home of "Gal," who played forward for the champion Moccasins this year and last year. He is a good shot, and can make baskets from any angle, besides being an excellent floorman. "Gal" will finish his career at Southern next year, when he graduates.

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CARLYLE HUSKEY

Forward

Although he started the year as a running guard, Carlyle was shifted to a forward position before the season was over because of his excellent passing and his accurate shooting eye. Huskey was a Sophomore this year, starring on the "Rat" quintet last year. Should be one of the most valuable men on the squad next year, as he can play both forward and guard.

JOHN CARLTON

Forward

John "Abbie" Carlton played at either forward or center for the Moes. Was the tallest man on the squad, and this fact enabled him to literally lay the ball in the basket. Followed shots better than any other man on the team, and could take the ball off the backboard with the best of them. "Abbie" has two more years at Southern.

MARCUS MARCHANT

Forward

"Joker," forward for the Moes, had the knack of always being in the open. His guard always lost him, with the resu't that "Joker" would ring up two markers with his rather peculiar shot. His first year on the Varsity since he played with the "Rat" team last year. With a little experience he should be one of the heaviest scorers on the squad in the future.

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1928 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

More than doubling their opponents' score for the year, the Baby Mocs were undoubtedly one of the best teams in the State. On the two occasions that they mixed with the State champion Moccasins in scheduled games they showed themselves practically as good as the Varsity and gave the Senior team their hardest battles of the year.

SQUAD

JACK SPIVEY	Southern Freshmen.....	28	Here	Southern Varsity	34
C. MURRELL	Southern Freshmen.....	33	There	Lakeland High School	16
JIMMIE MELTON	Southern Freshmen.....	24	There	Tampa Imps	33
SATTERFIELD	Southern Freshmen.....	44	There	Robert Bize Independents.....	33
MEIGS JONES	Southern Freshmen.....	23	Here	Southern Varsity	26
H. HADIN	Southern Freshmen.....	39	There	Tampa Imps	22
BUCK LYNCH	Southern Freshmen.....	138	Here	Bowling Green Athletic Club..	20
HARRY CUE	Southern Freshmen.....	23	Here	Florida Freshmen	30
LOUIS BALDWIN	Southern Freshmen.....	49	There	Rolling Freshmen	5
JOHN BUCKNER	Southern Freshmen.....	19	There	Florida Freshmen	23
JENNINGS ROU	Southern Freshmen.....				

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TRACK, 1928

For the first time in the history of Southern College there was a cross-country team wearing the Blue and White. Several good distance runners were discovered by Coach Burbage, who organized the team and took it to Atlanta on its only trip this year.

Next year should see a much more finished team wearing the seven-league boots for Southern; and with the prospects that began to crop out toward the end of the season, one of the fastest distance teams in the State should be produced soon after the opening of school in the fall.

The squad: Carlyle Huskey, Forest Hedden, Ralph Sumner, Bill Jones, and Kendall Tolle.

SWIMMING, 1928

Swimming is Southern's own sport. Last year Southern boasted some of the fastest aquatic meteors in the State. This year spring practice shows a swifter team, with a reputation for endurance. These two qualities should win Southern a prominent place in the State swimming meets to be held toward the close of the spring term.

The squad: Milton Spivey, Carlyle Huskey, Sparks Haley, Clifton Murell, Kelly Dudley, Louis Baldwin, and Jimmie Melton.

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KATHLEEN TURNER
DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Girls' athletics are rapidly developing into a strong department for Southern. Last year, 1926-27, was the first year the girls had the privilege of taking part in directed athletics. In previous years their only sport had been canoeing. This sport, which so few colleges can enjoy during winter months, still holds its place among the major sports. The day of the canoe races is a gala one at Southern.

With the aid of Miss Turner, physical director, the field of women's athletics has begun to broaden, branching out into more interesting and better types of Physical Education.

Baseball has also attained great popularity. Physical Education Class teams vied against each other this year, and a series of six games were played with Lakeland teams.

Basketball, the game most looked forward to by Southern girls, has become a reality. The completion of the spacious gymnasium has made this game possible at Southern. Class teams struggled valiantly for the glory of their class. Six exceptionally exciting games were played by these teams, the high point of the season being the game with the Stetson "Hatterettes."

Tennis and swimming have their place among Southerns' sports. The temperature of Lake Hollingsworth is always right for swimming, and the sport is gaining in popularity.

Clogging has become such a favorite that the size of classes has been restricted. Every girl now seems to have a desire to clog, thereby endangering the vogue of modern dancing.

The department is so young that many fine sports—such as soccer, track, and hockey—have not yet found place. The future, however, is bright, and in a few years one will be able to major in this field.

The aim of the Physical Education Department is: "Perfect Health for Every Southern Girl."

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VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

The Lady Moccasins got off to a late start this first year of their organization. The team whipped in smooth-running order, winning three of the four games played before the Annual went to press.

Handicapped by this late start, the team has headed for a stiff schedule, considering the fact that this is the Lady Mocs' first year as basketeers.

SCHEDULE

Southern.....	February 21.....	Lakeland High School
Southern.....	February 24.....	Tampa Recreational Team
Southern.....	March 2.....	Lakeland High School
Southern.....	March 10.....	Stetson
Southern.....	March 24.....	Stetson

FORWARDS

VESTA TURNER
JILL LA PIERRE

BEAULAH HUDSON
DORIS JOHNSON

GUARDS

CATHERINE WAY
MILDRED HAND

PAULINE JERNIGAN

JUMPING CENTERS

MARY WATSON

MARJORIE WEBB

RUNNING CENTERS

PAT JONES

ROSA JONES

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BLUE CANOE TEAM

WINNER OF WAR CANOE AND SINGLE CANOE RACES FOR 1928

WAR CANOE

HELEN SCALLY
Rosa Jones

*Coxswain
Captain*

Rosa Jones
Pat Jones
Evelyn Wilson
Spill Marchant
Virginia Marsh

Clara Mae Simpson
Oween Sumner
Annie Belle Aikens
Martha Tolle

MARGARET GRAHAM
Sue Shivers
Jill La Pierre
Zelma Day

SINGLE CANOE

Rosa Jones

HELEN SCALLY



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WHITE CANOE TEAM

WAR CANOE

KATHERINE SPIVEY

MARGARET GILKEY

LOUISE OVERTURF
VESTA TURNER
NELL ALEXANDER
FRANCES VINEYARD

MAXINE PURCELL
HELEN JONES
JOANNA CASON
EMILY DICKINSON

*Coxswain
Captain*

MURIEL DAVIS
EVELYN CLARK
BETTY HUNT
MARY NEWKIRK

SINGLE CANOE

MURIEL DAVIS

VESTA TURNER



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BASEBALL TEAM

CATHERINE WAY, Captain, Catcher; CLARA MAE SIMPSON, Pitcher; HELEN JONES, First Base; MARY WATSON, Second Base; DOROTHY HUBBARD, Third Base; MIRIAM MARCHANT, Left Short; ELIZABETH FOREHAND, Right Short; JILL LA PIERRE, Right Field; PAULINE JERNIGAN, Left Field; KATHERINE SPIVEY, Center Field; THELMA WILLIS, Substitute.



COLLEGIATE CLOGGERS

Now we make way for a brand-new phase of co-ed athletics, the team which, after much competitive selection, was chosen to represent Southern's recently inaugurated class in clog dancing. This band of semiprofessionals supported the Vagabond play, "The Tightwad," in the performances in Lakeland and other surrounding cities, giving unique entre acts that proved most popular.

TROUPE KATHERINE SPIVEY, PATRICIA JONES, MARTHA TOLIE, ELIZABETH WILHELM, MARIAN STENACHER, MIRIAM MARCHANT



CHARION RICHARDSON

Salt Water Taffy

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LOG OF THE GOOD SHIP SOUTHERN

SEPTEMBER 14

Weather forecast: hot and sizzling. The gates of Southern were thrown open to welcome the surging tide of students. This all sounds well, but really we haven't any gates. Too bad, but we should worry.

SEPTEMBER 21

Weather to-day: a complete surprise! It seems as though there is as long a line of Rous as Tullies. A complete replica of E. D. presented "itself" to us. Only Jennings is much more enhanced by a cute red nose.

SEPTEMBER 22

Foggy and cloudy. Miss Milham gallantly turned over the keys of the school to Aulivil Hickey. Now the girls can have dates in canoes any time and go riding, skating, or bicycling; in fact, a good time is expected by all.

SEPTEMBER 24

To-day's weather a general mixture. Our boys bucked up against our good opponents from Gainesville. They made a grand showing as usual, and the school is proud of them. Rah! Rah! Rah!

SEPTEMBER 25

Slight showers. 'Tis Sunday. All the girls displayed their best clothes. Don't clothes make a difference? What a pity we can't stay dressed up all the time! Of course, some do, but most of us don't.

SEPTEMBER 27

Heavy dews. Auldon Duncan in Genetics told of childhood fears. Once he gazed at a door for hours, spellbound with horror. What was it he saw there upon the door—ome sign, some symbol? Alack! Being aided by his mother, he discovered it was only a doorknob. The whole class collapsed from the effects of the story.

SEPTEMBER 29

Sun crossed the equator. K. T. and "Male" have been mad at each other—you know these lovers' quarrels. But right out on the campus, before the eyes of all, he sang "Forgive Me" to Katie. Those who heard it will never be the same.

SEPTEMBER 30

Weather: windy. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Were Fridays made for fish or fish made for Friday? "What is Friday without fish?" This surely must be the dietitian's motto, for we consumed carloads to-day.

OCTOBER 2

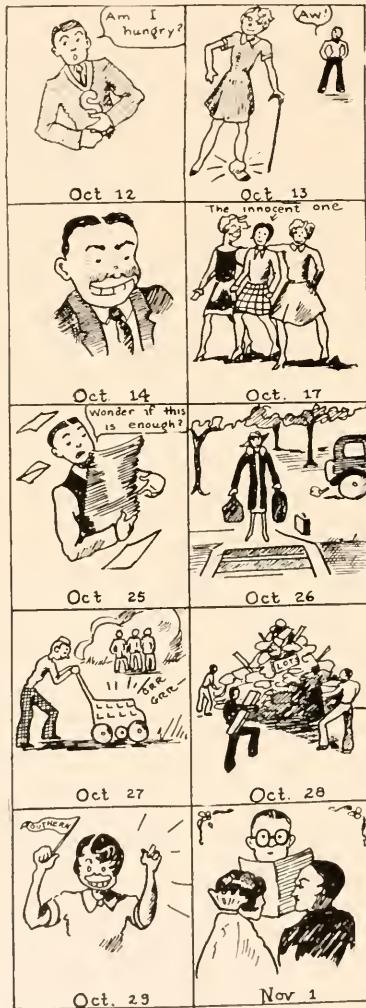
Sunday school seems to hold an add-d attraction. Haven't you heard? The brand-new Dr. Keith is the teacher. Strange how all the girls desire front seats.

OCTOBER 5

Wendell Roberts admits he's Southern's handsomest. His long line of admirers have taken up a collection in order to erect a statue to him in Munn's Park. To-day: gloomy and dark.



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OCTOBER 12

Taylor Reese is so happy! 'Cause he has a big married brother. When he feels a vacancy in his stomach, he knows where to go. His sister-in-law feeds him on sausage, biscuit, and syrup until he nearly "busts." Now, aren't you jealous?

OCTOBER 13

Well, Mary Katherine has gone and done it again. O, that ankle! Walking cane, bandaged leg, and everything. But why would she limp on the wrong foot?

OCTOBER 15

Bright and sparkly. The entire campus was suddenly in total darkness, every one thinking it was eclipse. Much to their disappointment and chagrin, it was only Centenary football team arriving on the scene. Ouch! What big boys! Even if our team survives, they will never look the same.

OCTOBER 17

The week of weeks! All the dainty maidens look fresh and rosy now—but just wait until they have been in the clutches of two or more fraternities for a week. Weather: flashes of lightning and peals of thunder.

OCTOBER 23

Cool and coolish. Milton Spivey, fearing that the announcement of his approaching marriage would not permeate entirely over the campus, has had pamphlets printed, announcing the fact, and scattered them over the grounds.

OCTOBER 26

Snow and rain. Well, look who has arrived—Miss Otye Brown! Wonder if a certain member of the faculty (Bly by name) had anything to do with her return? The entire student body eagerly waits further developments.

OCTOBER 27

Rain predicted. The college is getting to be up to date. A new electric lawn mower! It is a cute little thing.

OCTOBER 28

Warm and bright. The boys worked diligently, until four o'clock last night, bringing in material for the bonfire. The rubbish collected amounted to so much when stacked up that it could be seen for miles around. The town people, thinking it was a new building, came out to see it. But you can't fool these policemen. They knew what it was, and came out immediately to investigate the matter.

OCTOBER 29

Clear and springy. Stetson arrived with flying colors to defeat our team with a big score. However, "WE" tied the game with th' high (?) and mighty (?) Stetson.

NOVEMBER 1

Handsome, dashing Mr. Senior (alias Billie Ellis) was united in holy wedlock to the most beautiful and superb Miss Sophomore (alias Frances Vineyard) at eight o'clock on November first, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, anno Domini (A.D.). May they have a long and happy life.

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NOVEMBER 2

Moderately cold. Hot dog! The circus has come to town! Sparks Haley and Perodi Rutt have pawned their family jewels so they can get more money. Jimmie Melton and Bill Jones are acting as water boys for the elephants. What causes this? The children must have their play.

NOVEMBER 3

Kat Wynn, wishing to test the stability of the gym, rammed her head against one of the beams. Yes, it is very, very substantial—the beam, we mean.

NOVEMBER 4

Day lacking in coldness. Bucketful of tears were wasted at the train when the football team departed for the far, far north of Carolina and Tennessee.

NOVEMBER 8

Weather like a woman's mind—changeable. Mr. "Pet" McQueen is making rapid progress in his aesthetic dancing. We expect him to be called to the stage any minute.

NOVEMBER 10

Symptoms of good weather. Mary Newkirk gets thinner and thinner and thinner. Soon she will look like a will-o'-the-wisp. And, "when I do," says Mary, "all ye flappers had better watch out." We're betting on you.

NOVEMBER 15

Muddy water in the street, muddy water splashed our feet—yes, it's rained. Helen Vineyard puts down in a little notebook all the bright and witty sayings she thinks of during the day. Then that night she memorizes them so she can spring them on the public the next day.

NOVEMBER 17

Weather inclined to be wet. One of our well-known and best-patronized drug stores was almost demolished this afternoon. Hettie Jane Losey, miscalculating the correct position of a chair upon which she was about to sit, sat instead upon the cold tiles. The store will be closed a week for repairs.

NOVEMBER 18

A blizzard predicted. A. Ron has always been a puzzle to us, but when he starts dressing like one—what can one say? A black and white sweater that goes zigzag and around, a tie with right-angle stripes, plaid socks, checked shirt, and a salmagundi suit! Nuff sed!

NOVEMBER 21

Temperature somewhat moderated. Vera True told the girls the story of her life relating how it feels to make all A's. The girls, having never been so closely associated with an A student before, were much uplifted, and have resolved to make at least C—or die in the attempt.

NOVEMBER 22

Freezing. The Pi Kappas have been consumed with curiosity for the past week. Mysterious packages have been arriving addressed to Sparks Haley. But to-day all was disclosed. McConnell found some of the contents—bottles of "Hair Restorer."



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NOVEMBER 23

Warm. Izzy Watts performed a great feat, almost unheard of in the history of the school. She sneaked up on the water and caught it while it was yet hot. A medal for "bravery" will be presented to Miss Watts.

DECEMBER 2

Winter "has come" and the leaves are falling. Ah! Look at John Turner! His hair used to stick straight up like new-mown hay, but now it clings close to his head, displaying a rhythmical and symmetrical part. He reminds us of "before and after taking." It's rather "before and after using Stakomb."

DECEMBER 8

The motto, "Save for Southern," has made such an impression on the students that they even take it into consideration in their labs. They are raising beans and corn. The plants are the only thing needed so the fruits will be donated to the college.

DECEMBER 9

The tide is low, so is Marion Richardson's money. She has posted on her door: "Dainty and Fragile Washing Taken In—Send the Heavy Work to the Laundry." Marion has bought a washing machine and charged it to her good papa. But it requires too much juice, so she can't use it. Now she is back where she started from.

DECEMBER 12

Stormy. Squire Godbold is still in love—and with the same girl. Either he has reformed and decided to be fickle no longer, or Betty is wielding a good influence upon him.

DECEMBER 14

Sun has its face hidden. James Poteet came to classes to-day looking all tired out. He said that he was whipped down from taking reducing exercises.

DECEMBER 15

Steamboat Fulton is making low grades because he uses up all his valuable time composing love ditties to the girls. He is eagerly awaiting Christmas and Valentine's Day so he can give the girls a treat by sending them cards.

DECEMBER 20

No more lessons for two whole weeks! Don't have to go to bed unless you want to, don't have to get up unless you want to, have a car of your own, with somebody to buy the gasoline.

JANUARY 3

Back again! New Year's resolutions all made. Dorothy Kelsey has resolved not to be so hoisterous, to quit using so much make-up, to lengthen her dresses, and to stop being such a flirt.

JANUARY 6

Leap Year! Aren't all the boys the most popular things? Already Kenny Reed, Mule Wasson, and Gardner McPherson have been snowed under with proposals, both verbal and written.

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JANUARY 16

The 'Gators were downed last night by our Moccasins. They thought the game would be a get-away, but the plans of the best sometimes go wrong.

JANUARY 20

The boys aren't the only people who can play basketball. From the Senior Class comes a snappy team. From the cringles and infirm a few whole ones were found. Dot Strickland has offered her assistance as stationary guard or as a block for the center.

JANUARY 30

All the campus cats look perfectly terrible. Their fur is almost completely demolished. It wasn't fleas, either. Red Hardin had heard that if you rubbed a cat's fur the wrong way the sparks would fly. And the poor boy was so disillusioned, too, because no sparks flew.

FEBRUARY 13

The boys were the cutest things in their tux to-night at the Theta Pi Delta banquet. Not a soul could tell they were borrowed. Why, just see how they fit! Some were, we'll admit, too short, some too long, some too wide, and the shirts bulged; but otherwise they looked like perfect fashion plates.

FEBRUARY 14

Meigs Jones and Jack Spivey had their pictures enlarged and put on big Valentine. They presented this little token of love (for themselves) to the girls to be placed in the drawing room so the girls could give themselves a treat every day.

MARCH 3

Rivalry. Canoe races! The outcome of the races was indeed a surprise. Just before the canoes tipped the tape, a third canoe, unknown (probably from Rollins), slipped in and won the silver cup.

MARCH 25

The gym. has had its last coat of paint. Now it is a very imposing and dignified building. Much is due to Ronald Bush, who, through all kinds of weather, in all kinds of clothes, more or less labored on it, painting himself as well as the wall.

APRIL 30

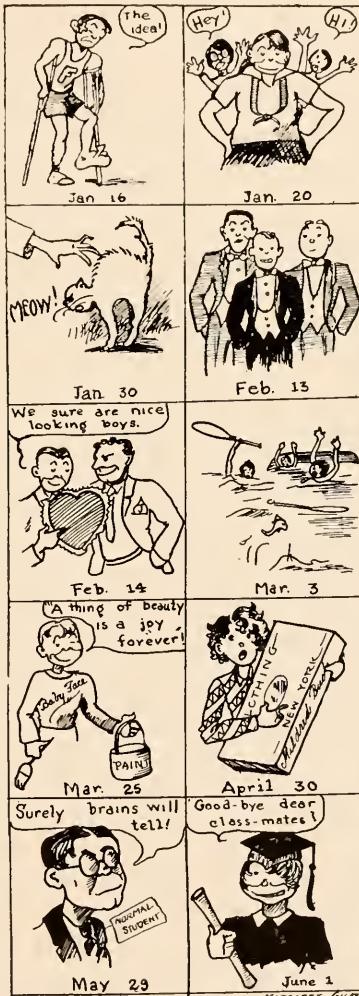
The Seniors are guarding their caps and gowns with utmost fervor. The first Junior that dares put finger on them will immediately be smacked on the wrist. If this doesn't work, then a sound spanking will be imparted there-on.

MAY 29

The plague is upon us again. But we have decided not to let mere trifles like exams. bother us. Pass or flunk, we have decided not to study.

JUNE

Look at the look of animation in the Senior's eyes! They are going to launch themselves out on the sea of life. Like most Seniors, they expect to revolutionize the world. Just think of all the little school children they can impart their great knowledge to! Gaze at those diplomas—that is what we all hope to be able to possess some day.



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DAILY SCHEDULE OF THE U. S. S. SOUTHERN

5 bells—Roll outer yer coffins, mates, and brush the old roof thatch.
(6:30)
6 bells—All gobs down in the messroom. Grab it and growl.
7 bells—All hands on deck. Gobs, get out your Palmolive and give the deck a good schoolgirl complexion.
8 bells—First shift, wake up. Whaddya think this is? A mattress-testing factory?
(8:00)
2 bells—Second shift, snap into it. Don't sass the "ocifers."
(9:00)
4 bells—Everybody in the cabin while Captain Spivey conducts devotionals.
(10:00) No, it isn't time to go to sleep again. First Mate Cox will wake you up all right.
5 bells—Back to the greasy grind again. You with the black face in the stokehole, if (10:00) anything blows up, don't tell Quartermaster Bly.
7 bells—More torment. Man overboard! (One fellow gets shipped.)
(11:30)
1 bell—The line forms to the left for the mess hall. No crowding! Let the smallest (12:30) ones go last so they won't get stepped on.
3 bells—Some of the gobs go ashore and get filled up in Coffee (?) houses. After "Storms," go to a real drug store.
5 bells—Hot starfish! Shark steak is good with sea biscuits.
(6:30)
7 bells—The gobs have after-dinner mints. Mid-shipment have after-dinner dates.
5 bells—Quiet reigns as the good ship "Southern" steams steadily on through the tropic (10:30 P.M.) seas, and Second Mate Milham makes the rounds on deck.

Nautical Terms Briefly Defined for the Benefit of Morons and College Students

North by northeast—somewhere in the vicinity of one's right ear.
Rolling billows—a marcel fresh from the beauty parlor.
Clear the decks for action—roll up sleeves, loosen collar, and produce writing materials.
Square rigger—a dress with hoopskirts.
Schooner—the covered wagon.
Port—the side the man stays on.
Starboard(er)—the one who eats all his meals at the dorm and raves about the delightfulful beans.
Compass—something used somehow in Geometry for some purpose or other.
Captain—chief limburger on a football team.
First mate—the one you get divorced from in order to marry again.
Cabin—a little shack in the mountains, fitted with electric lights, radio, telephone, etc.
Sail—the only time to buy anything.
Steward—somebody who runs around the ship giving a tenth of everything to the passengars.
Bunk—the stuff taught in college.
Deck—a pack of cards.
Leeward side—the side of a college professor to stay on.
Knit—that which appears suddenly in one's shoelace at one minute to 8 A.M.
Log—something romantic to sit on until the ants get busy.
Bridge—where one goes to commit suicide, or that upon which people never wear their spectacles.
Gobs—new term for "oddles."
Stern—adjective applicable to college deans in general.
Blew—what foreigners do to make a hit with American débutantes.
High seas—the notes on which the leading soprano's voice always cracks.
Ocean liner—the fellow who strings you along about his trip across to Europe.
To double reef—to go with two girls at once.
Mal de mer—a simple term which brings up a whole not of discussion (and other things).

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OUR GANGPLANK

Captain Kidd is not the only pirate who ever made his helpless captives walk the plank. His quaint little custom has been handed down to modern times through Captain Cupid on his good ship "Southern College." Many a cold night when the wild winds were howling through the portholes this stern and relentless chieftain has driven helpless couples out of the warm, cozy cabin on to the old planks, worn smooth from constant usage. With glorious abandon they literally went down to their fate, the lady preceding and dragging the man after her, unless he had braced himself previously in anticipation of the fall. They knew that the way was rough and the plank was slippery; but this was conducive to the cause of courtship, as even the best-balanced girl was sure to have to cling for support on her more robust companion's arm. So "walking the plank" was more like taking a lover's leap than a swan dive for death—not so unpleasant after all.

However, "walking the plank" is a rather gruesome term for such a soul-inspiring occupation; hence, some of Southern's crew preferred to call it "walking the boardwalk." This lent a dignity and charm to the old gangplank, more in keeping with the élite couples who traversed it. So Southern can nod and smile when Atlantic City boasts of her boardwalk, and say, "Yes, we used to have one, too—when they were fashionable;" for Southern has discarded her old boardwalk—"the old order changeth, giving place to the new"—and Atlantic City gets the hand-embroidered soup strainer for saving her old relic and airing it for the public's view, whereas Southern has put hers among her souvenirs.

Now the old gangplank, or boardwalk, has gone where all good gangplanks or boardwalks go, for a shining new brick walk has taken its place. No longer do spike heels find a convenient knothole in which to get caught for purposes of tripping up their fair owners. No longer do manly bell-bottoms collect splinters as they go, for there are no knotholes and there are no splinters—only cold, heartless bricks. But these bricks are not so smoothly placed that it is impossible to get a little shaky on them at times—especially under stress of emotion; consequently all future couples who will miss the thrill of walking the plank can still imitate the Leaning Tower of Pisa on the new brick walk without half trying, and with a little effort might even manage to burlesque the Fall of the Roman Empire.

Just the same, no one who has ever experienced the thrill of a sprint around the old race track can help feeling that a vital part of Southern has gone to live only in the fond memories of those who loved it.

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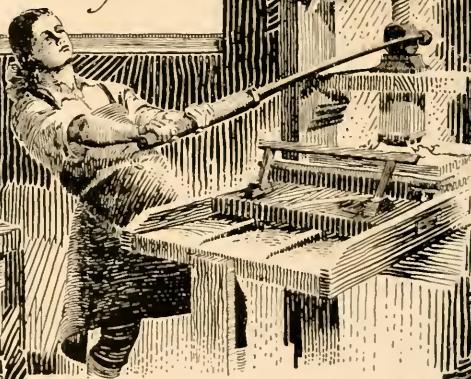
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